

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

Thursday, March 4, 1880.

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THE SITUATION.

The Republican party is in excellent condition to enter upon a successful Presidential campaign.

If any of the half dozen gentlemen who are named as candidates are chosen, except one.

With any, barring this exception, the harmony of the party is assured.

With Blaine as candidate there would be enthusiasm as well as harmony.

We would then have an aggressive campaign.

Our opponents would be put on the defensive.

They would have to defend:

The misdoings of the Democratic Congress.

The extra session blunder.

The States Rights' heresy, which they have revived.

The building in the South.

The Mississippi outrages.

The Maine villainy.

The soft money delusion.

The debt-repudiating panic of the Southern Democracy.

And all the hundred and one other counts in the indictment which can be brought against them.

Thus the Democracy would be compelled to fight a halting and losing battle from the start.

A defensive role excites no enthusiasm.

This would be the position of the Democracy with Blaine as the Republican leader.

But with any of the other candidates, prominently mentioned, victory would also be assured.

If his name is not Grant.

Gen. Grant is the only candidate the Republicans can nominate who would not be harmoniously supported by the party.

Lack of harmony would dampen enthusiasm and create dissension.

Dissension means defeat.

Unless the Democrats should make an exceedingly foolish nomination.

We hope they may not.

We hope each party will choose the most able, upright man for standard bearer that can be found.

It will be a low ebb in political affairs if they choose the least reputable man in their ranks.

Let the people have the man of their choice, and the next President will be James G. Blaine.

Or any other man the Republicans may nominate, except General Grant.

HOW ABOUT A FOURTH TERM?

The New York Tribune, the staunchest and most reliable Republican paper in the country has this to say about the third term scheme:

"The question of the expediency of a third term directly involves the expediency of a fourth term also. Gen. Grant had scarcely retired from the Presidential chair before his closest personal and political friends began the demand, which has since grown so loud, for his return to the office. During all the years that have followed the American people have been kept wondering whether he desired, or would accept, a third election. A single word from him would have shown them just what they had to expect, but he did not choose to speak it. They know now that he is a candidate, because he makes no effort to check the efforts of his friends to nominate him. The silence of years remains unbroken.

"Let us suppose Gen. Grant nominated, elected, inaugurated. Does any one doubt that history would repeat itself? Can any one doubt that the men who began the present agitation for a third term would, in due time, begin another for a fourth term? We should be told that the emergency he had been placed in office to meet was not yet ended; that his work would be left unfinished if he were compelled to retire at the end of one term. The absurd claim that he is the only 'strong man' in a nation of free-men would be revived. Let any one who doubts this reflect that many men who are now in office, and will be in office until March 4, 1881, owe their places to General Grant. (This is the secret strength of the third-term movement.) Let it be remembered also that every man who is in office after March 4, 1881, would owe his continuance in office to President Grant. It would be astonishing, under these circumstances, if, with the precedent of a third term already set, there were not a loud cry for a fourth. Gratitude has been defined on high authority to be a lively sense of favors to come."

"Who can doubt that, if all this should come to pass, Gen. Grant would maintain the same absolute silence he has preserved for the past three years? Who can doubt that the American people would be allowed to speculate for years about his intentions, only to find at last that he would not refuse a reelection if he could possibly secure it? Is any friend of Gen. Grant authorized to say now that, if he is elected for a third term he will not be a candidate for a fourth? Will Gen. Grant himself say so? We think not.

"Before the Chicago Convention meets let the Republican party consider, in all soberness, whether they are ready to propose to the American people a fourth term, for anybody, or a fifth term, or an indefinite number of terms. And this question can be considered without bitterness against the great soldier. No one can blame him for wanting all the honors he can get. He is not a George Washington, and there has been only one in American history. But it is a fair question for the leaders of the Republican party to discuss—whether, under the circumstances, the nomination of Gen. Grant would be wise or even safe."

AN IMPORTANT FACT.

Blaine, Washburne, Sherman, Edmunds, Galusha A. Grow, Garfield, Caleb N. Taylor, or

Rutherford B. Hayes, as Presidential candidate might lead the Republican party to success.

But Grant? Never.

W—N—?

W—N—?

Well, not unless the Democratic party makes a fool of itself, as it generally does.

—The San Francisco Call of last Thursday morning says a secret meeting of citizens was held in the Palace Hotel, Wednesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a vigilance committee.

The avowed object of the organization is the suppression of any possible riot which might occur in connection with the labor agitation movement headed by Kearney, which would appear as a diabolical in its intentions as the Communists of Paris.

The fact is there is great fear of bloodshed. The law-and-order citizens, with the police and military are sharply watching the outlaws, who have actually organized a military company, being themselves armed to carry out their purposes, no matter if the sacrifice of life and property be necessary.

—A wedding-party had gathered at Boliviers, Wis., and just as the clergyman was about to commence the service the floor gave way in the centre and sank about three feet, mixing bride, groom, clergyman and spectators in one common mass.

The lights were extinguished, fortunately, without any damage, and for a few minutes confusion reigned supreme.

It was soon ascertained that nobody was hurt, and no damage, except that to the floor, sustained.

The lamps were relighted, the bride and groom again took their positions, the guests being this time arranged on a sliding scale, and the ceremony was conducted without further interruption.

—A railway conductor, upon going to his room at a Las Vegas hotel, discovered that two persons were in his bed, having been given the room for the night by the landlord, who supposed that the conductor would not be in.

The latter was one of those sensible men who prefer to be their own room-mates, and being angry at what he considered an imposition, dashed a pitcher of cold water over the heads of the unconscious sleepers.

Two piercing female shrieks disclosed to the conductor that he had acted hastily in the premises, and rushing from the room, begged the landlord to shoot him to death.

—The Hon. Galusha A. Grow was at Towanda, a few days ago, and said to his many friends who called to see him, in speaking of the political situation as involved by the action of the Republican State Convention, "That the district delegates are not bound either by the Grant instructions or the unit rule adopted by the State Convention. If the popular sentiment of the Republicans of Pennsylvania is regarded by the delegates at Chicago, he thinks the ultimate outcome must be a solid delegation from his State for Blaine."

—Springfield Republican:—"The 'dark horse,' the device of Providence for interfering in the affairs of the nation, stands even yet the best chance, as it has in time past carried off the honors in so many cases, sometimes to the great benefit of the country and its advancement among the nations of the earth. The dark horse is not always the best, but he at least offers an even chance of good government, which cannot be said of those who are known to be objectionable."

—Charles Dye, employed in a Cincinnati stove foundry, while on an elevator in the waterworks at the fourth floor, saw the belt break and felt the elevator, on which were six stoves, start downward like a flash.

But Charles was also quick and cool. As the elevator shot by the door of the third floor he made a dash and landed on the third floor safely at just about the same time that the elevator and stoves reached the cellar with a crash that shattered both stoves and elevator.

—Blaine has had unmistakable success in Illinois. All the Grant influence has been exerted in favor of an early date for the Republican State Convention, but the committee has fixed upon May 19. This is a later date than has been agreed upon in any other State, and it signifies a determination in Illinois to have the Convention speak for the whole party, and not manipulated as were the Conventions in Pennsylvania and New York.

—Philip C. Bankert, fifty years old, proprietor of a shoe store at 255 North Second street, Philadelphia, committed suicide on Sunday by banging himself to a stair railing leading to the fourth floor of the house. He had been melancholy for several months, owing to business troubles. He left a widow but no children.

—Rev. Cowley has been taken to Blackwell prison, and his hair shaved and dressed in prison-striped uniform. He will make shoes, and announces his determination to work hard and make the best of it.

—At Phoenixville the iron for the ribs of a large ship can be made within three days after receiving the order, and in two days the upper and lower deck beams of vessels can be made.

—It looks as though "the Chinese must go" from San Francisco at least, as the city Board of Health has declared "Chinatowns" a nuisance which must be abated at once.

—A visitor to Queen Victoria has to be announced by five different persons, and there is no chance to catch the old lady at her patchwork and the floor all littered up.

—After the Utica convention the Commercial exclaims: "Where is the stupendous tidal wave that was to roll over the continent like a sea of glory?"

—The astute operator of Grumery Park is said to be getting up a corner on hotel rooms in Cincinnati.

[Correspondence Bucks County Gazette.]

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, March 1st, 1880.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—It is rarely that we are treated with as eloquent a eulogy by a Senator as that of Senator Voorhees upon Brumidi, the recently deceased artist of the Capitol.

A Congressional speech usually is as destitute of oratorical graces as a lawyer's argument before a jury upon some dry, knotty legal quibble, and Senator Voorhees' efforts are not exceptions to this rule.

But on this occasion he allowed his fancy full rein, and paid the deceased a tribute sparkling with beauty and sentiment.

The Government was indebted to Brumidi some \$500 for extra work retouching the canopy of the dome, which moneys could only be paid the heirs under a resolution, which the Senate introduced, and which, of course, was adopted without debate.

Mr. Voorhees referred to the artist's services in adorning the Senate committee rooms and panels and corridors with pictures of men, and animals, and birds of America, whose merits, as works of art, would suffice in Europe to make him famous, and to outshine him to a burial-place with the nobility and the great.

And said: "The birds, especially, are all there, from the humming bird at an open flower to the bald eagle with his fiery eye and angry feathers. I have been told that the aged artist loved these birds as a father loves his children, and that he often lingered in their midst as if a strong tie bound him to them."

We have often thought that the aged artist was mentally so engrossed with his art that he knew little else, hence can appreciate the orator's fine idea of the old man's love for his works. It is possible that he will be remembered through his art, as Mr. Voorhees said, longer after we had ceased to exist as a nation, and even after the Capitol itself had crumbled into ruins.

Yet so little attention was paid him in the last obsequies, through the entire absence of demonstration and of attending strangers, that it seems Brumidi's greatness, like that of Milton's, will not be really recognized till long after his death.

An interesting debate arose in the Senate upon a motion to repeal the law prohibiting the appointment of ex-confederates to the Army and Navy.

Mr. Edmunds forced the debate, as he said, for the purpose of settling the matter, and, as usual, he and Mr. Thurman antagonized. These two great men "lock horns" upon nearly every question arising in the Senate.

Both are lawyers of pre-eminent ability, and can split hairs with the nicest possible discrimination between tweedledes and tweedledum, and, differing as they do in politics, they necessarily oppose each other on all issues with the slightest political bearing in them.

The debate was not concluded, and it is not likely the statute will be repealed in advance of the coming presidential contest, inasmuch as this repeal involves an immense amount of political capital which, like the "bloody shirt" cry of past campaigns, may have an immense weight for the opposition.

No one doubts that under the next administration, no matter who becomes President, the Army and Navy will be opened to the South as to the North. Yet just now neither party will assume the responsibility of breaking down existing distinctions.

Mr. Thurman, however, took advanced ground in favor of repeal.

The House is rapidly bringing its revising the rules to a conclusion, and will soon possess a new code. Some of these rules are great improvements upon the old, and others are equally unconvincing.

For instance, in our judgment no appropriation bill should contain any provision not strictly pertaining to appropriations; and yet the new rule is even more unrestricted than the old, through which has crept some of the most pernicious legislation of the past 20 years.

Had the President power to veto clauses of an appropriation act it would matter little what swindling rascals were tacked upon it in the rush of the last hours of Congress.

Cincinnati bore off the palm in the recent struggle among our cities to secure the holding of the coming Democratic presidential convention. We had hoped Washington would be selected, inasmuch as we think it the better place, all things considered.

But as the committee could not resist the fascinations of Cincinnati beer and pork, and concluded to give that city the preference, we cheerfully submit to its decision, and will hold our impossible bronze horses on costly pedestals, and glorious hash-houses, for the benefit of those who, in the future, may be blessed with finer and more appreciative tastes than the present members of the National Democratic Committee.

Last week we referred, in pretty strong terms, to Admiral Lee, who obstinately blocked the way to our securing a School of Design by refusing to sell a vacant lot adjacent to the Corecoran Art Gallery.

The Admiral's friends are coming to the front in defence of his pig-headedness, and argue that inasmuch as he was loyal during the war, while Mr. Corecoran sojourned in Europe during the continuance, the Admiral has now a perfect right to be destitute of all public spirit and patriotism.

Perhaps so. Yet when we reflect that, did we need that particular lot for a school for a dozen or two of ragged and rapscallions, it would be summarily condemned, and the Admiral be paid only about half what Mr. Corecoran offers; and further, that many soldiers and sailors, with fine war records, have since turned into contemptible or criminal citizens, the arguments of the Admiral's friends carry little weight against the fact that he willfully bars us from a donation of half a million of dollars for educational purposes in the high school of Art. As a Union soldier, we would ask what has past loyalty to offer in extenuation of present want of philanthropy? D. D.

—A physician in Benton, Minn., waited into a prayer meeting the other night, with an open Bible in one hand and a cocked pistol in the other. He remarked that there had been too much controversy over the meaning of a certain scriptural passage, and that he meant to kill anybody who differed from him on the subject. He was hurried off to an insane asylum.

—There are now ten oleomargarine factories in the United States. In France the manufacture has become an important industry, and in Holland there are 74 factories, while in Russia and Germany there are large factories. One house in New-York sells nearly 10,000 pounds of oleomargarine daily.

Morrisville Notes.

Mr. John G. Davis has been improving the interior of his drug store and Harry Mull is now his assistant.

The tobacco store adjoining the dry goods store of Magee & Barwis has been fitted up for a drug store and Mr. Wilson from Trenton is carrying on the business there.

The rubber mill has been rented by Mr. Brooks, an enterprising gentleman from Trenton, who took possession the 1st of March. He occupies the house belonging to Edmund Bailey in which Abel Mausbury lived last year. The latter named gentleman has moved to the house next door which he purchased of Jacob Jason last fall. Mr. Mausbury has had his enlarged and otherwise improved since he purchased it.

Dr. Dana intends moving on the farm owned by his father just below the borough. The bridge across the canal leading to the Delaware bridge, which has been undergoing repairs is now finished and travel resumed upon it.

The schools opened again on Monday, after a short vacation on account of scarlet fever. There are a few new cases, but not of a malignant character.

Prof. Gardner, a temperance lecturer from Connecticut, delivered an able address at the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening.

On Monday Ely Woolsey and wife met with an accident. A load of hay was on the canal bridge on the road leading to Fallington, just above Mull's store and Mr. Woolsey and wife were in a carriage and stopped on the hill, to wait until the load of hay passed. The horse became frightened and bucked over the embankment at the side of the road and threw Mr. Woolsey and wife out the carriage.

Fortunately the horse did not attempt to run or the mishap might have terminated seriously. The only damage done was that the curtains were torn slightly and Mrs. Woolsey pretty badly scared. We think the railing should be extended further down the hill, to prevent a similar accident in the future.

—A company has been formed in New-York, called the New-York Coffee House Company, with a capital of \$50,000, for the purpose of establishing coffee houses for the working classes, which may in a measure counteract the influence of barrooms and beer-gardens. It is designed to fit up cheerful refreshment rooms, where tea, coffee, cocoa, milk and food may be purchased, with well-supplied reading-rooms attached, and other rooms in which chess, draughts and similar games may be played. These resorts will be so conducted as to be self-sustaining.

A gang of young thieves has been found in Penn-mountain, near Reading. They are wonderfully bold and daring in their depredations. The shanty they live in is built of logs, the crevices being filled up with grass, clay and leaves, which makes it quite warm inside. Females of questionable character have also been seen going in the direction of the mountain, and the daughters of several respectable citizens have been enticed away and led to a life of shame by the Penn-mountain outlaws.

—BUTTER BUYERS.—Everywhere are refusing to take white lardly looking butter except at "fuss" prices. Consumers want nothing but gilt-edged butter, and buyers therefore recommend their patrons to keep a uniform color throughout the year by using the Perfect Butter Color made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It is the only color that can be relied on to never injure the butter, and to always give the perfect color. Sold by Druggists.

—The annual fair for the benefit of Dorchester (England) farm laborers, male and female, took place on a recent Saturday, when in wet and mud above 1,000 "hands" preceded the streets, and stood in groups waiting to be hired by the year. The farmers have in vain tried to put down the fair, which was this year styled in posters the "slavery fair."

—SINCE DEATH AND ABILITY.—Hop Bitters so truly advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation.—Exchange.

—NINETEEN valuable horses, shipped from Communipaw on Wednesday night, to Hower Henshaw, of Red Bank, N. J., were in transit. It is supposed the thieves opened the car at Communipaw with a duplicate key and took out the animals.

—Four young ruffians broke into the house of Benjamin Smith, near Wanamie, Pa., last Sunday evening, beat the old man with the handle of a pitchfork, robbed him of a small sum of money and, it is alleged, assaulted his oldest daughter and attempted to burn the house. Felix Duplum and Anthony Loftus have been arrested for complicity in the crime.

—WHAT MAKES YOU SICK.—You have allowed your bowels to become habitually constipated, your liver has become torpid, the same thing ails your kidneys, and you are just used up. Now be sensible, get a package of Kidney-Wort, take it faithfully and soon you will forget you've got any such organs, for you will be a well man.

—W. Grace, 112 Cedar street, above Episcopal Church, Bristol Pa., dealer in Wall Paper and Window Shades, has the largest and best assortment in Bristol, wholesale and retail. Call and examine styles before purchasing elsewhere.

—Judge Agnew is delivering in many places in the State a lecture entitled "The Spirit and Poetry of Law."

—W. N. K. Bolten now offers one of the best cough medicines in the world. He has confidence in it, and it will give satisfaction. Ask for Piso's Cure for Consumption.

—The Pennsylvania Greenback State Convention will be held at Harrisburg March 23.

—In Roman society American girls are the favorites.

—Pneumo-Pneumonia has made its appearance in the suburbs of Philadelphia.

—SILVER PLATED TABLE WARE.—The best and most (see catalogue) sent out by the New England Silver Plate Co., of New Haven, Conn., have always given the best of satisfaction, as they are made of that purest of metals, silver, and are supplied with a perfect silver finish. Any one needing a supply ought to write for a circular, or send 35 cents for a sample set of ten pieces.

—It has wonderful power on Bowels, Liver and Kidneys! What? Kidney-Wort, try it.

—Attention? heavy blue 3 pair for 25c, working pants 75c and \$1.00 under shirts and drawers 25c, Wood's cheap store.

—Muslin 5c, calico 6c, ladies linen collars 3c, gent's handkerchiefs 5c, Wood's.

—Look! Pens 6c, qt; beans 7c, soda, 3c, raisins, 10c, lard 6c, butter, 22 25, 28 cents, Wood's.

—Wood's sell the best tea and coffee, at the lowest prices.

—Nobby Shirts and Neckties at Wood's.

—Pure ground Cloves at Dr. Parrell's.

—Look! Look!! A large red Handkerchief slightly damaged 5c. at Wood's.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia!

E. F. Kunkel's Milder Wine of Iron, a sure cure for this disease. It has been prescribed daily for many years in the practice of eminent physicians with unparalleled success. Symptoms are loss of appetite, indigestion, flatulency, dryness in mouth, headache, dizziness, sleeplessness and low spirits. Get the genuine! Not sold in bulk, only in bottles, or six bottles, at \$5.00. Ask your druggist for E. F. Kunkel's Milder Wine of Iron, and if he has not, send to proprietor, E. F. Kunkel, 230 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Advice free; enclose 3-cent stamp.

WORMS. WORMS. WORMS.

E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never fails to destroy Pin, Seat and Stomach Worms. Dr. Kunkel, the only successful physician who removes Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head and tail, and never returns. Commonsense teaches if Tape Worms do not remove all other worms can be readily destroyed. Advice at office, or send to proprietor, E. F. Kunkel, 230 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Advice free; enclose 3-cent stamp.

Kunkel's Worm Syrup never fails to remove them. Price, \$1.00 per bottle or six bottles for \$5.00. Ask your druggist for E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup, and if he has not, send to Dr. E. F. Kunkel, 230 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Advice by mail, free; send three-cent stamp.

Furnished by H. G. FARRIS and J. F. GILSON, Druggists, Bristol, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BERRIES.

THE LARGEST AND BEST.

2,000,000 Sharpless Strawberries; 1,000,000 Miller's Great Profiter; 10 acres other choice varieties; Queen of the North, Harkness, Turner and Welsh strawberries. 2,000 bushels berries grown at

POMONA NURSERY,

KIEFFER'S HYBRID PEARS, BLIGHT PROOF, hardy and productive; bears early; fruit large and of good quality. Evergreen, Fruit, Shade and ornamental trees, Plants, Flowers, suitable for Street, Lawns and Gardens. Send for catalogue.

WILLIAM PARRY, Chemist, N. J.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an alias order of the Orphans' Court of Bucks County, will be sold at Public Sale, on

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th, 1880,

At one o'clock, P. M., on the premises, in the Township of Bristol, that valuable Real Estate of Manassah J. Harkness, deceased, consisting of all that certain messuage and Lot of Land bounded as follows: Beginning on the northwest side of Buckle street, at a distance of 140 feet north of Spruce, at a corner of land of Hugh Harkness, thence along the same northwesterly at right angles with Buckle street, 115 feet to Pine street, thence northwesterly along the same 20 feet, to land of Joseph White, thence southeasterly along said land 115 feet to Buckle street, thence southeasterly, southeasterly 20 feet to place of beginning. The improvements consist of a 2 1/2 story frame house, 16 by 28 feet, 2 1/2 stories high, containing 7 rooms, the front room being used as a store, with kitchen 10 by 16 feet, and story high, with back shed attached, and a well, north well of water at the door. This property is desirable, and persons wishing a residence will do well to attend to the sale. The conditions will be made known at the time of sale.

LILLWOOD DORON, Administrator of Manassah Harkness, deceased.

WILLIAM KIRBY, Auctioneer.

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,

PERSONS IN WANT OF TINWARE

of the best quality and manufacture, will find it at

C. C. DOUGLASS'

Stove and Tinware Store.

BOOPING and JOBBING done on the best terms.

R. TRUDGEN & SON, No. 25 Mill Street Bristol, Pa., dealers in all kinds of

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, &c.

Would inform their friends and patrons that they are now prepared for the Fall Trade with a large stock of Goods, Plain and Decorated Paper, Hangings a specialty.

The latest designs of Wall Papers and Window Shades for the fall city prices. Unparalleled of all kinds done in the best manner. Furniture of all kinds repaired and varnished. Carpets and Rugs made to order and hung. Carpets of all kinds tucked down with patent stretchers. Hot Hanging in all its branches. Upholstery and Drapery made to order and renovated. Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to. Estimates given for work as low as the lowest and satisfaction guaranteed. Thanking for past favors, we would ask a continuance of the same.

R. TRUDGEN & SON.

At J. Milnor's Store,

Corner of Wood and Washington Sts BRISTOL, PA.,

Can always be found a full line of

Fine Groceries and Provisions

consisting in part of DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE, and in fact, everything in the Grocery Line.

FRANK P. ADAMS,

INSURANCE, SURVEYING AND CONVEYANCING.

BRISTOL, PA.

Office—Opposite Cottage Hotel. Hours, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Insurance effected on any amount on real or personal property, against Fire and Lightning at reasonable rates. Reliable Companies used.

PHILADELPHIA.

IT IS SAID THAT

500,000 PERSONS

Witnessed the Grant Reception in Philadelphia.

WE WOULD LIKE ALL THE

MEN AND BOYS TO CALL AT OAK HALL

Immediately and Equip Themselves for the

COLD WAVE OF 1880

The Singularly Small Prices we started the Annual Winter Sales with

have stirred

Bucks County Gazette.

Thursday, March 4, 1880.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.
 Philadelphia to Bristol, 7:00 A. M.,
 and 3:00 P. M. Bristol to Philadelphia,
 7:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
 New York to Bristol, 7:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.
 and 3:00 P. M. Bristol to New York,
 7:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.
 Philadelphia to Bristol, 7:00 A. M.,
 and 3:00 P. M. Bristol to Philadelphia,
 7:00 A. M. and 3:00 P. M.
 New York to Bristol, 7:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.
 and 3:00 P. M. Bristol to New York,
 7:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. and 3:00 P. M.

SOCIETY.

No Temperance meeting to-morrow evening.

The Bristol Institute meets next Tuesday evening.

The Columbia, with the exception of two or three days, has run uninterruptedly all winter.

The Nelly White has again commenced running between Bordentown and Philadelphia. All the steamboats are now running as usual.

The first herring of the season was caught last week. Its capture was accompanied by the ceremonies appropriate to so important an event.

The rite of baptism was administered to twenty persons at the Methodist Church, last Sunday morning. There was a very large congregation present.

Among the multiplicity of entertainments before us it should not be forgotten that Mrs. Dr. Weston will lecture before the Bristol Institute next Tuesday week.

The new two-cent international postal cards have been received at the Bristol post-office. They are neater and prettier than those in use in the home mail service.

The Ellwood Doron has arrived back from Philadelphia almost entirely reconstructed after the fire. Communication between Bristol and Burlington is therefore not now difficult.

The entertainment given at the Washington street school house, last Thursday evening, was well attended, and was quite successful. The exercises consisted of recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and gymnastic exercises.

On account of the lecture of Miss Frances Willard occurring next Wednesday, the Bristol Temperance Union desire to announce that the regular meeting, which was to have been held to-morrow evening, will be dispensed with.

Miss Gordon, Miss Willard's Secretary, wishes to meet the young ladies of Bristol, in the lecture room of the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday afternoon next, 10th inst. at 4 P. M. Let as many as possible can respond to this call.

The literary entertainment of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of the Methodist Church, will be held on Saturday evening, beginning at half-past seven o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged. The exercises promise to be interesting.

The Bristol Library will not be open on Saturday evening next, nor upon the following Tuesday afternoon, as it would be impossible to change the books in the confusion of the removal of the books to their new location in the lower story. Next Thursday, however, the library will be open in its new quarters.

On Friday a painful accident, which terminated fatally, occurred at the residence of William D. Harrod. His little child, Harry, pulled over a tin pan, which was filled with boiling water, and scalded himself about the breast. The little fellow, who was only thirteen months old, survived until Monday, when he was forever released from his sufferings. The funeral occurred this afternoon.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol Post Office, Wednesday evening, March 3, 1880: Mrs. Joseph Dill, Henry Besant, Anthony Street; Miss Dolie Clinton, Mrs. Eliza Coyle, Mary J. Done, John Garrity, Henry H. Hibbs, John Jackson, Madison D. Linton, Clara Liebert, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Wm. M. Milnor, Miss Ellen Martin, Miss Maggie Murray, Patrick McGee, Mary Nipe.

M. B. Linton, of Newtown, has accepted the agency for lower Bucks county of "Garrison and His Times," a new publication which cannot fail to be of interest to many people in this vicinity. Mr. Linton will visit Bristol soon, and persons desiring to subscribe can then have an opportunity of doing so. Mr. Linton is one of the old anti-slavery advocates, having enlisted in the work in 1833; he thus became acquainted, more or less, with all the prominent anti-slavery heroes. It is quite appropriate that he should engage in the work of disseminating an account of the most eventful period of our country's history.

Last Friday, C. W. Hulse, of Bristol had quite an exciting adventure at the tobacco store in Arch Street, Philadelphia, of which he has charge. A man came in, and picking up a chair walked out. Mr. Hulse followed him to ascertain what his strange action meant, and as soon as he was outside the door another man rushed into the store, went behind the counter, pulled out the till, when Mr. Hulse, who had seen the movement, returned and naturally objected to the proceeding. As he entered the store the thief came towards him with the till raised, intending to strike him with the till, but Mr. Hulse dodged down his head, and the till struck the floor and scattered the money all around. Mr. Hulse and his assistant finally got out on the pavement where the tussle continued until a policeman came along and arrested the daring burglar. The man who first entered the store and carried off the chair, was noticed coming out of the store by a friend of Mr. Hulse, who followed him some distance, when he began to run; his pursuer called to a policeman to stop him. The policeman did not understand the signal at first, and instead of stopping the man brought a passing street car to a standstill; but finally understanding what was wanted, ran around the street car, when his victim ran plump into his arms. The two men, who claimed to be residents of New York city, were taken before a magistrate, who put them under \$2,500, which was not forthcoming, and they were locked up to await trial.

A School Entertainment.

Last Friday afternoon was as warm and pleasant as a summer's day, and about two o'clock numbers of people wandered their way in the direction of the Wood street school house. Curious to know if it was anything but the beautiful weather that attracted so many people abroad, the writer joined in the procession, and shortly after found himself in the Wood street grammar school, presided over by Miss Kinsey and Miss Bacho. It was apparent that something unusual was to occur. Many visitors, parents and friends of the pupils, were present, and the bright faces of the children were expressive of expectant pleasure. The whole school room had a festive appearance. Everything was neat and clean, and orderly as if the ordinary bustle of school work was to be laid aside. Two of the blackboards were decorated with creditably executed maps while on another a stonemason was represented under full steam, upon the Delaware or some other stream. We looked under the picture to the usual glowing description of the commodious accommodations, and marvellous speed of the fine steamer, but were not successful in finding it, and therefore presumed that the artist left that much of his subject to the imagination of the spectators. The people continued to come in, and when the little bell rang and called the school to order the seating capacity of the room was exhausted. The first exercise was a song of welcome which was sung lustily, and was such a hearty welcome that all the visitors felt at once at ease. Richard Morris followed with a recitation of "Twenty Years Ago," although he seemed rather young to remember so far back. A class of girls then went through a gymnastic drill, which was quite graceful and exhibited careful training. Next a composition, "Out of School," was sung by the school. Charlie Pray's recitation of "Wax Works," which followed, was the cause of misapprehension. When he had recited two or more verses he came to a standstill, and much sympathy was felt for him by the audience who imagined that his memory had failed him, but he finished the recital in a satisfactory manner and then it was learned the pause he made was at the signal of his teacher who desired him to wait until a train of cars went thundering by. Other recitations followed, one by Ida McCool entitled "What Shall I Be?" and a class recitation of "The Charge of the Light Brigade," after which Amy Ridgeway told "How Miss Edith Helps Things Along." The praises of "Spring, Gentle Spring" were sung by the school; Tom Scott read a concise and discriminating composition upon "Alexander the Great," Bertha Boaz recited "No Sects in Heaven," "The Wonderful Scholar," a dialogue, created some amusement. Ida McCool, Elsie Lawrence and Carrie Lunderbough sang "Five O'Clock in the Morning," and the sentiment of the song was criticised in a twitellion which followed, by Bessie James. Eight girls then sang a "snow song," which was quite pretty, although the "clouds" and the "rainbow" were made to come down in the same manner, but that wasn't strange, perhaps, inasmuch as rainbows are never observed to come down. Ray Gosline read an affecting sketch, containing a forcible temperance lecture; "Farmer John" was portrayed in a recitation by Joe Thomas; and Meta Douglass recited a poem entitled "The Last Hymn." It was rendered very effectively, and its excellence was a matter of comment all through the audience. "The News Boy" was personated by Willie Scott, who told his story in rhyme. Then came another admirable recitation entitled "Sister and I," by Carrie Wooley. Another gymnastic drill then delighted the audience, and after these evolutions were concluded, the exercises were ended with a song by the school. Altogether the entertainment was a delightful one. Of course most of the exercises were such as are common to all well regulated schools of a similar grade, but some of the features were of exceptional excellence. None of the recitations were below the usual average, while some, notably those of Carrie Wooley and Meta Douglass, were far above the common order. They exhibited real eloquent skill of unusual merit. It was gratifying to perceive the interest taken in the schools, as manifested by the large attendance of parents and friends of the pupils. Whoever wishes to ascertain the excellence of our public schools, and witness the good results of the system now in force under efficient teachers who do well to attend entertainments of the character of the one we have described.

Miss Anthony and Miss Willard.

The people of Bristol are soon to be favored in an extraordinary manner. Two distinguished speakers are coming. Miss Frances E. Willard, who came by invitation of the Bristol Temperance Union, will speak in Cabene's Hall on Wednesday evening, the 10th instant; and Miss Susan B. Anthony, who comes at the instance of parties connected with the Bristol Library, will lecture in Washington Hall on Thursday evening, the 11th instant. Our citizens should esteem it a privilege to be able to hear both of these eloquent and noted women.

Miss Anthony has long been known to the public as a zealous and influential participant in the movement for extending the boundaries of human rights. Her knowledge of public affairs, her wealth of personal experience, her copious fund of solid facts, and her great talent as a speaker, all combine to fit her as a powerful exponent of her favorite theme. She is a representative woman, with a noble train and earnest nature, enthusiastically devoted to her work; and one has but to listen to her voice and be absorbed by the impressive logic of her utterances, in order to see with unprejudiced vision, and gain a clear idea of her position.

Temperance has but few finer orators in her domain than Frances E. Willard. Wherever she is known the voice of admiration hovers around her name. She is one of the good angels of the land, going up and down in the sweet service of humanity. Let no one fail to hear her.

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A Light Subject.

A petition is circulating, to be presented to Council, asking that glass faces be put in the Town Clock. By all means let the scheme succeed. The Town Hall is of no public good at present, and the one thing needed to make it a public benefit is glass faces in the Town Clock. The object of course is so that the clock may be illuminated at night. The project should engage the attention of all philanthropists. Like the rain and the sunshine, which fall upon the just and the unjust, the illuminated clock will distribute its benefits impartially upon the rich and the poor, the big and the little, the blonde and the brunette, and even upon the heathen Chinese, if they come this way. The weary fishermen toiling at night upon the dark and troubled waters of the Delaware, will ever have before them, as a beacon light to guide them safely into port, the glowing face of the light dispensing time piece, and without fumbling in their pockets for their watches with cold and benumbed fingers, a single glance clockward will enlighten them upon the subject of the time to night, and they can so time their arrival at our wharves that they can have their fish safely landed in season to supply to our staid-loving inhabitants their favorite piscatorial luxury. Moreover, as the afore-said weary fishermen row to and fro upon the watery deep, if they are unaccountable in their labors, they will not bewail the uncertainty of human events, but instead, by looking at the ever burning light in the illuminated clock be reminded of the fleetingness of time and the necessity of being up and doing, morally as well as physically, if they would not make a failure of life. The moral and physical wants of the fishermen demand glass faces in the clock.

But, as we have already remarked, all classes of people would be benefited by the proposed improvement. The prodigal son returning home late at night would be enabled to tell correctly to his forgiving parent the time of his return to the parental roof, and the young man's watch would not have to bear the blame of any discrepancies in his story; and under no circumstances that we can imagine would the illuminated clock prove an advantage. Let the petition circulate, and our citizens in mass arise in their might and sign it. Every interest of the town and civilization demands that glass faces be put in the Town Clock, so that the historic edifice, now used as a fish market, may become famous far and wide for its enlightening influence upon citizens and strangers through its noted illuminated glass faced clock.

William H. Paxson, well known in our borough, died at Langhorne on Sunday, after a lingering but comparatively painless illness. He was of a genial and enthusiastic temperament and was always strongly interested in philanthropic and charitable enterprises. He was a staunch temperance man, and ever ready to do anything to advance the cause he had so much at heart. Evidently he had none, and he was on friendly terms with everybody. He was very sympathetic, and persons in distress never appealed to him in vain for sympathy and aid. His benevolence extended even to dumb animals which were never maltreated in his presence without his remonstrance. He was Assistant Burgess of our borough at the time of his death. His funeral took place from the Friends' meeting house, corner of Wood and Market Streets, on Wednesday morning and was largely attended. Elizabeth Paxson and Samuel Swain paid eloquent tributes to his memory. He was buried in the Friends' burying ground.

The address of Rev. William R. Stocking, the Persian missionary, was listened to by quite a large audience at the Presbyterian church, on last Thursday evening. The lecturer was aided in his descriptions by maps and pictures. He dressed himself in the costume of a Persian shepherd, and gave examples of the manner of calling the sheep and of the glow songs of the natives; the mode of chanting the psalms and sang a Persian version of "Hold the Fort." Judging by his representation of oriental music is of a very monotonous character. Three young men and two young ladies, from the audience, came upon the platform arrayed in Persian costumes which were very curious. The speaker gave an instructive and encouraging account of the missionary work in Persia and related many strange facts concerning the land and its people.

A beautiful bridal rush-bush adorned the parlor window of the Rev. Mr. Hoford of Morrisville. It contains forty buds and roses in bloom. It is a singular coincidence that five brides have gazed upon its love-lorn blossoms since January 1st, and helped themselves to its wealth of snowy flowers. The "indications" are that others may enjoy a like pleasure.

On Friday at 3 P. M., 7 P. M. The Blue & Co., truthfully explained by a Young Prophet at Washington Hall. Admission 10 cents, see circulars.

The revival services at the Methodist Church have continued all this week. The meetings have been largely attended and have been of an interesting character.

About the nearest thing the Nihilists have yet said is their telling the authorities of St. Petersburg that they needn't trouble about an illumination on the Czar's anniversary, for the Nihilists would give him the biggest illumination seen since Nero burned Rome.

A steam canal boat is now in course of construction, to be put on the Lehigh and Delaware canal. The craft is to be entirely of iron, except the cross-beams and deck. It will be 88 feet in length, 10 feet 5 inches in breadth, and will be propelled by a ten horse-power steam engine with a screw wheel. It is said that, by a new invention to be applied to the screw, there will be but little agitation of the water, and the wearing out of the banks will be consequently avoided.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ARNOLD'S

WATER PROOF

STOVE GLOSS.

It not only gives a very beautiful and brilliant polish, but prevents rust, and is free from dust and dirt.

Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

Ask your grocer for it.

BRISTOL TEMPERANCE UNION.

A MEETING WILL BE HELD

IN CABENE'S HALL.

ON

WEDNESDAY EVE, MARCH 10th.

COMMENCING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

To be addressed by

Miss Frances E. Willard.

The eloquent and distinguished advocate of Temperance.

Admission, Ten cents.

FEBRUARY NUMBER.

CONTEMPORARY REVIEW.

Price, 20 Cents. Per Annum, \$2.25.

